The Mexican Pension Bill-The Misfortun of a Record-Southern Fast Mails-Briefs and Personals.

(From Our Regular Correspondent (From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—When Senator Ingalls read the plank of the Chicago platform in regard to pensions, and then offered an amendment to the Mexican pension bill to do away with the limitation as to arrears of pensions, declaring that his propriating \$185,000 for special mail faciliamendment and the platform were identi-ties on trunk lines.

Mr. Horr, of Michigan, moved that the dramatic performance. I now learn from a reliable Republican that it created a commotion among Republican senators, which to \$250,000. was intensified when, at a later hour, the Commissioner of Pensions informed them that he would have to have \$275,000,000 to carry out the provisions of the Ingalls amendment. "No wonder a conference was immediately called to see what could be done with Ingalis, and what with the Mexican pension bill," said the Republican who gave me this information. "They furnished Incalls the figures against his proposition; but when did Ingalls ever care for figures? Well, the conference was held vesterday, and a committee will be appointed to see what amendments, if any, shall be offered the Mexican pension bitl. It is conceded here by all fair men that the opposition to this bill has been characterized by insincerity if not meanness, for Conger, Blair, Harrison & Co. know full well that an amendment to pension all Union soldiers will kill the bill, and that not only will the on soldiers then get nothing, but the Mexican veterans will have to go for two years more, if not longer, without pen-THE BOSTON MEETING AND WISCONSIN EDI-

The Blaincites were dispirited to-day by the full account of the great Independent Republican meeting at Boston, and their spirits were not improved when they learned of the defection of more leading German Republican papers in Wisconsin. They wish Blaine had remained in Pennsylvania, for then he would never have offended the German voters by prohibi-tion speeches and Maine-law editorials. As David Davis said years ago in my pres-encs, "It is the misfortune of orators that they have records." The news from New York continues to discourage them, and they have reason to dread the proceedings of the anti-Blaine Republicans mass-meeting soon to be held there.

TO CONSOLIDATE THE TWO JUDICIAL DISTRICTS OF VIRGINIA.

Colonel O'Ferrall informs me that next week he will introduce a bill to consolidate the Eastern and Western judicial districts of Virginia, so as to dispense with the judge and officials of one of the United States courts in your State. He says that there are now no bankrupt cases, and that between the resignation of Judge Rives and the qualification of Judge Paul, Judge Hughes was able, without overworking himself, to attend to ad the business of both courts. It will be seen that if this bill is passed there will be a good deal of money saved, as the judge and all the officials of one of these districts will thereby be ten rid of. I do not see that General Maione's bill, which is intended to remove the United States Court from Abingdon to Wytheville, has any show of passing this

Senator Riddleberger this evening stated to a Critic reporter that he thought the Democrats have the advantage in Virginia. His reasons were that outside of the cities colored men vote with their employers. and this gives the Democrats twenty thou-sand colored votes. Then the Republicans and Readjusters, who together outnumber the Democrats, cannot all be gotten out on election-day. In fact he does not count on

The House Appropriation Committee did not report any appropriation for the southern fast-mail service, and the House arreed to the committee's action. The Senate, however, inserted an appropriation of \$185,000 for this service, but the House to conferrees on the post-office bill refused to conferrees on the post-office bill refused to day took up this amendment. The House to day took up this amendment, and on motion of Mr. Horr it was increased to \$250,000 os as to extend the fast-mail service to Jacksonville, Fla. The fast mail will under this appropriation of course go to New Orleans, as at present. Mr. Holman, who possesses no merit except as an objector, opposed the proposition, as did his lieutenant, Mr. Townshend. Mr. Bland, who has no tidea beyond silver, Bland, who has no tidea beyond silver, and the House to do so the ment of a revolution the city, where they immediately massacred 1,500 men of the garriation and and an one of the sale population. The women and children were spared. This story is believed by Major Kitchener to delibrate were hospitably received by Major Kitchener to delibrate were hospitably received by the king and governor of Berber.

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on this fast mail line at nine cents a ton a mile. Now, I pay three cents a mile to go home, and my two colleagues in front of me pay the same. We don't weigh a ton, and yet we pay nine cents a mile."
Mr. Hoar said the bill to appropriate \$150,000 for a public building Albany, Ind., was national with Mr. Holman, while he regarded a mail service in which five millions of people were inter-ested as sectional. He went for Mr. Bland in happy style, saying that he is one of those men who think everybody dishonest out themselves. Major Myers was at the Capitol until after the vote was taken and took the hyeliest interest in the debate. He was able to explain clearly to many southern members the ments of the mea-All the Virginia members present voted for the amendment. The House re-fused to agree to the Senate amendment increasing the appropriation for postal

\$394,654; internal revenue, \$420,688. The troops at Washington barracks and Fort McHenry will have their summer encampment near Warrenton Springs if a suitable location can be gotten.

The Senate was not in session to-day. The Postmaster-General has issued an order to postmasters to carry out the law m regard to newspapers and periodicals of second-class matter. The rate is one cent for each four ounces or a fractional part

All accounts from the West confirm the report that there is great defection among German Republicans on account of Blaine's

has no candidate and will support the nom-ince.

NORFOLK.

The St. John's Academy Cadets-Cold

Weather. [Special telegram to the Dispatch Noefolk, Va., June 14, 1884.
The eadets of St. John's Academy,
Alexandria, to the number of eighty-five, under the command of Major H. W. New-by, arrived this morning on the Washing-ton steamer, and went this afternoon to Virginia Beach, where they will go into

camp for a week. John Turner, a bright mulatto, who scaped from the Richmond penitentiary,

the family of Mr. Brunek fled to a cellar for safety, leaving his son Alvin, aged sev-enteen, sick in bed. When they returned after the storm they found him dead from fright.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. House of Representatives.

Washington, June 14, 1884. Immediately after the reading of the Journal the House resumed the consideration of the amendments in dispute between the two houses upon the post-office appropriation bill, the pending amendment

House recede from its disagreement to the amendment and agree to the same, with an amendment increasing the appropriation

Mr. Horr stated that \$185,000 was the exact amount expended for the fast-mail service. The conference committee had agreed that if ten were to be retained in the bill the appropriation should be in-creased. All the money now given for this service was expended between Washington and Pensacola, and an increased appropriation would permit of the service being put on the road from Baltimore to Hagerstown.

the motion, said that the establishment of a fast mail between Baltimore and Hagerstown would be of benefit to the whole southern and southwestern section of the country

Mr. Bisbee, of Florida, as the representative of a section of country which was benefited by the fast-mail service, protested against its discontinuance The debate branched off into the discus-

sion of the manner of compensation.

Messrs, Hiscock and Cannon suggested that Congress should adopt the system recommended by the commission authorized by the last Congress to inquire into the matter.

Mr. Townshend replied that the Post-master-General had refused to endorse the

ecommendation.

Mr. Blunt, of Georgia, stated that the beme was not a new one, but had been uggested to the Committee on Appropriations some years ago by the railroad in-

Mr. Bland, of Missours, opposed the special facility appropriation as being a cor-ruption fund, and contended that if the appropriation were to be made Congress ould regulate its disbursement and say

where the money should be expended.

Mr. Horr and the gentleman from Missouri seemed to go on the theory that every-body in the United States except himself was a scoundrel, and he alone approached an angel. Mr. Holman opposed the appropriation

s being local in character and not national. Messrs. Aiken and Dibble, of South Ca olina, asked that the special-facilities e retained.

Mr. Horr's motion was agreed to-yeas, 126; navs, 97. Mr. Horr moved that the House concur

in the remaining amendment increasing from \$4,000,000 to \$4,300,000 the appropriation for railway post-office clerks. After debate the motion was lost -yeas, 94; nays, 117-and the House further in-

isted on its disagreement to the amend-nent. This completed the consideration The contest for precedence of bills followed, which ended by the House taking up the Pacific railroad business, pending a discussion of which, and w thout reaching a vote upon anything, the House adjourned.

TROUBLES AT THE ISTHMUS.

Attempt to Kidnap a President-American Interests Imperilled.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, June 14.—Panama advices of the 5th instant state: Night before last an attempt was made to kidnap President Another Report of the Berber Mas-Cervana, it is said, by General Ruez's fac-tion. It miscarried, as the President, more than eighty per cent. of their vote being polled at any election. He believes the Readjusters will generally vote for Blaine, and predicts a warm and interesting earlies. State that an Arab has arrived at Korosko racks. Great uncertainty prevails. Several murders have been committed in David, in this State. The various power when the rebels attacked Berber on May racks. Great uncertainty prevails. Several murders have been committed in David, in this State. The various political parties are very bitter, and are sending out anonymous fly-sheets who claims to be the sole survivor of the Berber garrison. He says he was present when the rebels attacked Berber on May are in the United States to-day only eight factories of any importance, and yet these are entirely sufficient to supply all the sultation, and as the natives seemed to TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND FOR THE SOUTHERN FAST-MAIL LINE.

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etely upset his mathematical calculations visiting Nicaragua in the interests of the Nicaragua canal. He returns to New York. floud laughter. Said he: "The gentleman from Illinois, who pretends to be a states-man who tries to make us believe he is a United States naval officers are interested." statesman—has, by an arithmetical calcula-tion that beats Smith's arithmetic, reached here recently, and will make a full report here recently, and will make a full report the conclusion that passeagers are carried on the De Lesseps canal and the French colonization scheme.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Seven Persons Killed and Sixteen Wounded.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) from Atlantic City, on the Camden and At- The petition also points that this measure antic railroad, ran off the track at Lake- will increase the influx of foreigners, who side, about eleven miles from Camden, this come to France and gain employment to morning. Advices received by telegraph the detriment of the French. The expecgive the following particulars: Killed— tation is general in parliamentary circles Wesley Palmer, engineer of the accommothat the bill will be withdrawn and the Wesley Palmer, engineer of the accommodation train; George Baxter, engineer of present law maintained. the Lakeside train; Albert Smith, conductor of the Lakeside train; Nicholas Barber, fireman; W. L. Hill, mail agent; Frank Fenton, the supervisor of the road, and G. Edmonds, a passenger—total, seven. Sixteen persons were injured—six of them very seriously. It is stated that the accommodation train should have taken like refers to the deliverance—material and accommodation train should have taken the siding at Ashland, just above Lakeside Park, in order to allow the excursion train to pass. The operator at Ashland, it is charged, is responsible for the disaster in the troops at Washington barracks and ort McHenry will have their summer community and their summer community and their summer community and their summer community and the siding. Efforts were made to obtain the name of this operator, but this was impossible, owing to the inspect of the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation train should have taken the siding at Ashland, just above Lakeside park, in order to allow the excursion train to pass. The operator at Ashland, it is charged, is responsible for the distortion of fact, and says it is due to the Prince's energy and tact. De Cassagnac invokes the committee to meet July 21st for the purpose of arranging a party programme, with Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of a park to the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of a park to the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of a park to the prince's energy and tact. De Cassagnac invokes the committee to meet July 21st for the purpose of arranging a party programme, with Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of a park to the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of a park to the deliverance—material and moral—of Prince Victor as an accomplished fact, and says it is due to the Prince's energy and tact. De Cassagnac invokes the committee to meet July 21st for the purpose of arranging a party programme, with Prince Victor as an accommodation to pass of a park to but this was impossible, owing to the injunction of secresy which prevails with all employes. It is said, however, that the operator was a new man.

Officials Indicted for Corruption.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, June 14.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Omaha says: The grand jury to-day indicted Mayor Chase and City-Marshal Guthrie for alleged bribery and prohibition antecedents.

Hon. S. S. Cox says the Dover speech
published this morning here kills Mr. Bayard's presidential prospects. Mr. Cox also
said that John Kelly has told him he
has no condulate and will support the nom-

Conference Delayed

By cable to the Dispate VIENNA, June 14 .- The Politische Cor Vienna, June 14.—The Folitische Cor-respondez declares that the Cabinets of Vienna, Berlin, Rome, and St. Petersburg have agreed to an interchange of views concerning the basis proposed in Earl Granvillye's note to the Powers for the coming Egyptian conference before they signify their acceptance of the invitation part in it. This action will delay the meeting.

Iron-Men's Wages Reduced. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

EASTON, PA., June 14.—The wages of the employes of the Bethlehem Iron Com-

beath from Fright.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Louis, June 14.—During a heavy vind-storm yesterday at Carthage, Mo.,

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

DYNAMITE IN A PUBLIC DRAIN.

How Nearly the Anarchists Blew Up a Bevy

of Crowned Heads. A Berlin special says: Ever since the discovery, a few days after the inauguration of the colossal statue of Germania, in the Niederwald last September, of a quantity of dynamite in a drain-pipe near by, an imperial commission has been engaged n of the Emperor, the Crown Prince, the Imperial Chancellor, and other notable

tions to be made in various places near the Turner, monument, and, in addition to the small bis father's home, at Provo,

plode the mine. As samples of the dyna-nite expended since the discovery were found to have lost little, if any, power, the commissioners declare that if the conspira-

their vessels which could be used for transport service in August. Drafts of engineers, officers, and men, for the transport and commissiariat service, are being hurried off for Egypt, and most of them are going to Suakim. Navigating officers, de-tailed from the ships stationed at Suakim, are buoying the approaches to the port, and marking sites in preparation for the arrival of a large number of transports.

It appears that there was a pecuniary ba-sis for the success attending Admiral Hewett's mission to King John, of Abyssinia. The King undertakes to provide 30,000 men for an expedition to aid the English, and Admiral Hewitt promises that a large sum of money shall be placed at the King's disposal to defray expenses.

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[By cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, June 14.-Egyptian advices

The Governor proposes to

evacuate that city.

Later.—The fall of Berber is officially credited at Wady Halfa.

The French Military-Service Bill.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]
Parts, June 14.—The three-years-of-military-service bill which is now before the Chamber of Deput es excites much opposition throughout the country. Fifty-one chambers of commerce have addressed memorials to Prime Minister Ferry against the bill. The petition urges that the pro-ductive forces of France in agriculture, manufactures, and commerce will be seriously checked, if not wholly lost, through PHILADELPHIA. June 14.-The train the withdrawal of young men from trade

[By cable to the Dispatch.] Paris, June 14.—Paul de Cassagnac has written a letter to the Imperialist commit-tees asking for a renewal of the mandate

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

Madrid, June 14.—Seven men were executed to-day at Gerez by garrote for Black-Hand Socialist outrages. The sentence of five others has been commuted to impris-onment for life. One has become insane, and one who had turned informer has ommitted suicide,

No Corpus-Christi Celebration. [By cable to the Dispatch.]
BRUSSELS, June 14.—The religious au thorities have decided that there shall be no Corpus-Christi procession to-morrow, as it is feared it will lead to a renewal of the

" Rookmakers" Raided. [By cable to the Dispatch.]

Cotton Yarns on the Free List. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
OTTAWA, ONT., June 14.—An order in

yarns on the free list. Boat-Race Postponed. Boston, June 14.—The Hamm-Hosmer race was postponed until Tuesday next on

account of rough water. Decision Reverse (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Louisville, June 14.—A special to the Courier-Journal from Frankfort, Ky., says: "The Court of Appeals to-day reversed the decision of the lower court in

the case of Thomas Crittenden, nephew of Governor Crittenden of Missouri, charged with and sentenced to the penitentiary for the killing of a negro. Illegal evidence was the ground for the reversal."

SHOT FOR HIS CRIME. Frederick Hopt's Strange Execution at Salt

Lake City. A Sait Lake special of Friday says: Frederick Hopt alias Welcome, the youth-ful murderer, was shot here to-day by offithe plot was undoubtedly the work of a gives the condemned the choice of death well-organized hand of Anarchists, its ob- by hanging or shooting. The United State fere. Hopt said he was not afraid to meet ton of the Emperor, the Crown Prince, the Imperial Chancellor, and other notable his fate, and chose to be shot. It will be remembered that in June. 1880, John F. Turner, son of John W. John to be made in various blaces near the Turner, sheriff of Utah county. left quantity of dynamite already reported, two teams and wagons, loaded with they have discovered a perfect mine of explosives under the very pathway over the went to Park City for the purpose which the imperial procession passed on of securing work for himself and teams, the occasion of the unveiling. The mine intending to remain during the season, and had been arranged with a degree of skill arrived there the latter part of June. He which indicated that its constructors had camped in the canyon below the town and been well educated in military engineering, and only one accidental circumstance prevented the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then believe the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then work of the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then work of the complete the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then work of the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then work of the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then work of the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt, then work of the complete success of their diaspoint whom was Frederick Hopt. going under the name of Frederick Wel-For some days previous to the unveiling ceremonics heavy rains had prevailed over the Niederwald region, and the ground the Niederwald region, and the ground that become socked to an unveiling to general persons to complete the name of Frederick Welcome. Turner, failing to get work, talked of going to Gunnison, Col., a new town then just starting, some 450 miles distant, and asked soveral persons to complete the name of Frederick Welcome. of going to Gunnisch, Col., a new town the Niederwald region, and the ground had become soaked to an unusual degree.

The water which percolated through the other properties of the other percolated through the soil had ruined the "powder string," or soil had ruined the "powder string," or train, by which it had been intended to extra persons to go with him and share in his enterprise. The last seen of Turner alive was on the evening of July train, by which it had been intended to extra persons to go with him then just starting, some 450 miles distant, and the water do not the women were especially into hat they watered is within the keenest curi-that purpose, the undersigned Commissioners of the Staking Fund of Virginis, have any third of her cost. I was part owner in his current of the surplus of the Treasury. The isat seen of Turner alive was on the evening of July and the women were especially into her without even being insured for quite one of the staking from the wind the women were especially into her without even being insured for quite one of the staking from state they watered is within the keenest curi-that purpose, the undersigned Commissioners of the staking from state they watered is within the keenest curi-that purpose, the undersigned Commissioners of the staking from state they watered is within the keenest curi-that they watered as with the keenest curi-that they watered is within the keenest curi-that they watered in the women were especially in the keenest curi-that they watered in the undersigned Commissioners of the staking and the within the keenest curi-that they watered in the undersigned Commissioners of the staking and the within the keenest curi-that they watered in the women were especially in the keenest curi-that they watered or within the keenest curi-that they watered in the curi-that they watered in the curi-that they watered in the curi-that th train, by which it had been intended to ex- 3d, when he went to his camping-place to

found to have lost little, if any, power, the commissioners declare that if the conspirations had been cunning enough to use a well-insulated wire and an electric battery vented a horrible slaughter,

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As soon as we were housed were the said three first mate, Mr. Humphreys, lowed Hopt to Cheyenne and went there A London telegram says: The discovery of petroleum at Sibi, near Quetta, in the extreme northwest of India, will have an important bearing, it is thought, on the industrial development of India and in the solution of the Contest of the profile of the profile of the contest of the profile of to make his arrest, charging him with kill-

Three deputies were detailed to carry out the execution, armed with Winchester repeating rifles. The criminal was blindfolded and seated upon a coffin in the jail-yard. The three officers drew up ten paces from the condemned man, all being ex-cluded from witnessing the execution except the sheriff, his deputies, and a jury lected from the jail and sheriff's officials, all other citizens retusing to serve. The murderer was killed at the first volley, every ball penetrating his body.

IN A BASE-BALL FACTORY. No Wonder the Spheres Are Like Stones-A Chat with a Manufacturer.

[Tribune.] ently there has been a sort of a . boom

this hands and then wound about the mass a few yards of strong woollen yarn. Placing the embryo ball in the mould, he pounds it into shape with a heavy flat mallet, and then wound on more yarn and gave the ball another pounding. After testing its weight on a pair of a scales and its diameter with a tape-measure he threw the ball into a basape-measure he threw the ball into a basmade balls are thoroughly dried they are carried to the sewing-room, on the floor below, where they are to receive their covers. Forty young women sat at tables sewing on the covers of horse-hide. Grasping a ball firmly in her left hand, with her right hand one of the young women thrust a three-cornered needle through the thick pieces of the cover and drew them firmly together. In less than ten minutes her work was completed. A smart girl can cover two or three dozen of the graven best, and eight dozen of the , cheaper grades of balls in a day. The wages carned weekly range from \$7 to \$9. The balls are ket and began another. When the newly-made balls are thoroughly dried they are carried to the sewing-room, on the floor grades of balls in a day. The wages earned weekly range from \$7 to \$9. The balls are afterward taken to the packing-room, where the seams are smoothed down and the proper stamps are put on. The best balls are made entirely of yain and India-rubber.

Stand what we were doing when we made an attempt at beans and potatoes. The vegetables took root, but for all the care we gave them they withered before the tops were a foot high.

As you wish to know about the natives, Now comes the story of how we were

doors Thursday last, say that an approxi-mate statement just made of the bank's PARIS, June 14.—The police here have again raided the bookmakers, and seized a affairs shows the liabilities to be about \$125,000, and nominal assets about \$160,-000. The assignees feel confident that a large part of the indebtedness of the bank will be paid—that as a considerable por-tion of the assets consist of interest in coal of the institution.

> By telegraph to the Dispatch. READING, June 14.—The army worm has appeared in Berks county in great force, and has already done much damage. Condition of Bishop Simpe

> > (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

LOST ON AN ISLAND.

THE CREW OF THE SHIP RAINIER.

A Bridal Trip to Ujae Island-Saved by Savnges-A Hero Who Died to Rescue Others-A True Story.

(From the San Francisco Call.)

Among the passengers who landed yes-terday from the Pacific mail steamer Rio de Janeiro were the captain, captain's Rio daughter, mate, and part of the crew of wrecked in January last on one of the islands of the Marshall group. Several craps of news concerning the thrilling experiences of these people having already reached San Francisco, a Call reporter was shipwreck and subsequent advertures, ing movements, without moving from the After long seeking he at last came across spot on which they stand. Meanwhile the Captain Samuel H. Morrison and obtained women make a hideous noise by beating on from him the following story. Captain wooden drums, and other people stand Morrison is a native and resident of Bath, around the place with bright torches burnand favorably known in this city, and has explanation, this performance was intended

Indian Government has decided to corsi free first towards Candahar will cause an infux of labor from India into southern Africanistan and Joster intercourse between the countries, the political importance of which it will be difficult to overrate.

Active Preparations for the Khartoum Expedition.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, June 14.—The War Office and Admiralty continue to make active preparations for the contemplated expedition to Khartoum. A report is current that General Companion of Hopt, telegraphed from Sidney, web., that he was there, ready to an intercourse the campaign via Suakim or Massowali instead of by war of the Nile. The Admiralty has applied to the various steamshing companios for the various steamshing the manies of this son were put in his charge, and thus the unusual occurrence of a father bringing the murderer of his son over water that General Lord Wostley advises pushing the same of the steams and its sill a department of the streams of the steams and in the presence of the Secretary of the Common-wealth. The boads offered at the lowest price lay ten miles elear of the nearest island, over water that was given on the charges ship as over water that was given on the charges ship as over water that was given to the slightest and the body of the vietnam at the same time of ready and thus the unusual occurrence of a father bringing the murderer of his son and thus the unusual occurrence of a father bringing the murderer of his son and thought the department of the string the murderer of his son and the body of the vietnam at the same time of ready and not the slightest sould not last forever and as we hacked all stands not report the content as the price of comforts and necessaries, we suddent struck and stuck fast on a hidden of the unusual occurrence of the secretary of the Cammon-wealth and not the slightest as and stuck fast on a hidden of the surface of the secretary of the Cammon-wealth and not the slightest and stuck fast on a hidden of the unusual occurrence of the secretary tried a few months after the murder, found guilty of murder in the first degree, and, on being sentenced to death, chose shooting as the mode of execution.

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> MEETING THE NATIVES. We had already noticed some cand coming toward us across the still waters of the lagoon, and by the time the ship stove in they were close aboard and making friendly signals to us. As there were only has had a rapid but prosperous growth," said a manufacturer recently. "It is confined to a few men, and probably will not was accomplished without any worse miswhich the balls are formed. Taking a handful of the cuttings from the basket, the workman pressed them together in his hands and then wound about the per-colored Kanakas—number about seven-

WHAT THE ISLAND WAS.

that the owner surrendered it without any open expression of discontent. In that way royalty managed to confiscate many of the things that we gave to the natives. These latter eagerly accepted anything we offered them, and were especially pleased with anything in the shape of clothing, giving in return whatever they had in the way of eatables. The funniest thing I ever saw was a couple to whom I gave a paper collar and an old pair of cuffs. The woman put the collar around her neck, and the man fastened the cuffs around his ankles, and then they marched off in all their latter to our relief. The Admiral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as possible. The Essex picked up the second mate at Hong Kong, and made her easting to Najasaki, Japan, where she coaled quickly and started for our relief. The Admiral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as possible. The Essex picked up the second mate at Hong Kong, and made her easting to Najasaki, Japan, where she coaled quickly and started for our relief. The Admiral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as possible. The Essex picked up the second miral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as possible. The Essex picked up the second miral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as possible. The Essex picked up the second mate at Hong Kong, and made her easting to Najasaki, Japan, where she coaled quickly and started for our island. Reaching Ujae on April 11th, the Essex picked up the second miral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as possible. The Essex picked up the second miral telegraphed to Canton, ordering the sloop-of-war Essex to get under way at once and reach Ujae as soon as p PHILADELPHIA. June 14.—The attendants upon Bishop Simpson report no material change in his condition this morning.

nakedness. There are no animals on the with my people on board, and all of island, except a few chickens that were imisland, except a few chickens that were imported from some larger island, to which they were brought by trading ships. The consequence is that the natives know no-know nothing of food in the shape of flesh and live mainly upon a paste made of wild arrowroot and cocoanut, upon breadfruit, and upon an occasional feast of fish. At the dark of the moon they go out at night upon the largon in their causes, in which upon the lagoon in their canoes, in which they carry flaring torches. The lights at-tract the flying fish, and with dig-nets in the water and spread across the boats they the American ship Ramier, which was manage to catch a good many. This is the wrecked in January last on one of the only way they have of fishing, and as they Several can only employ it on dark nights there illing ex- are long times between belis.

The only thing we saw in the way of re-ligious ceremonies were at the changes of instructed to hunt up some of these parties the moon, when the chief men go through and get from them a true account of their a queer sort of dance, or series of quiver-Maine, is a typical New Englander, is well ing. As well as we could understand their been a master in the American merchant to scare the evil spirits from the island.

dred yards from where we lay, and that quite seaworthy, although not exactly of a there was a low island some ten miles to size which one would choose for a long the east of us. Not knowing anything about the natives in those waters, we made length, 9 in beam, and 5 in depth of hold, the late. up our minds to stick to the ship as long and she was decked all over. On the 15th as possible, and then to trust to our boats of March our steward died of dropsy, and and a passing ship rather than venture on land. Just before noon a high sea broke over her stern, lifted the Rainier up, and I sailed in the schooner on March 18th. dropped her on the rocks so hard that she stove in her bottom and listed off shore. It taking with me eleven of the crew and two natives to act as pilots, leaving my daughthat she should not risk the sea in such a craft, and, besides, were all the time hoping that help might be brought by the volunteers who had sailed in the long-heat. natives to act as pilots, leaving my daugh-ter with her husband, the mate, and nine had to beat up against the northeast mor "The base-ball manufacturing business as had a rapid but prosperous growth," at a manufacturer recently. "It is conned to a few men, and probably will not be eneroached upon by speculators. There is the United States to-day only eight."

The base-ball manufacturing business as had a rapid but prosperous growth, at the natives, and we numbered to determine to the soon to Jalut, but reached there all safe on March 24th. We found there a German in one of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance. A section of the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance to the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance to the two trading-houses, who held the position of American consular agent, and to him I applied for assistance to the two trading-houses, who held the position of the two tradin that consular agent to send medicines and provisions to my people in Ujac, but he declined on the ground that his house could not afford to lose the time it would take for

The yacht was in charge of the King's chief navigator, and he agreed to return at once and ask the King's permission to carry medicines and provisions to my people, and to bring them over to Jalut. By this time I was bedridden, but I managed things through the aid of my sailor lad, who volunteered to sail with the Lottic. I bought the necessary outfit from the Germans with \$350 borrowed from them at 5 per cent. a month, my schooner, chronometer, and nautical instruments being held by them as security. The Lottie sailed with Willis Lakson on board and a bandsome present

ber stamps are put on. The best balls are made entirely of yain and India-rubber.

"My brother was one of the pioneers in this business," said the manufacturer.

"He was the inventor of the two-piece cover now in general use throughout the country. If my brother had only pathemeters of our family would now be wearing diamonds instead of bits of white glass in our shirtfronts. Bull-covers are made, almost without exception, of horse-hide, which costs three dollars a side. We used to obtain our supply from John Carl, a leather dealer in the Swamp for nearly thirty-five years. We are obliged to go to Philadelphia now, there being no merchant here who keeps horse-hide leather. The capacity of our factory, when we get our new moulding mechanism or material and his two sons, each of whom has two there being no merchant here who keeps horse-hide leather. The capacity of our factory, when we get our new moulding machines in working order, will be about 15,000 balls daily, each machine being expected to turn out 1,200 balls aday."

The West Virginia Bank Failure. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 14.—Messrs. Hageman and Couch, assignees of the State Bank of West Virginia, which closed its doors Thursday last, say that an approximate statement just made of the bank's potism, to which his subjects bow without standing which fact they had stuck to their effort to reach the nearest point from which have more than one wife, except the King gears before had come in contact with some sailors on one of the rading islands, so he talked a few words of pigeon English and called bimself Elijah Block. Still he knew absolutely not thing of the cutside world, except that men-of-war are things to be direaded.

ELIJAH BLOCK'S GOVERNMENT.

His government is a mild-mannered desmonth of the bank's potism, to which his subjects bow without that port my men were forwarded by potism, to which his subjects bow without that port my men were forwarded by grumbiling, so far as we could see. Every day the men bring him such provisions as they have gathered from land or sea, and be takes what he wishes for himself and family. If he or his sons wanted anything belonging to any of the people, I noticed the Council has been passed placing cotton lands and liens on real estate, it will necession that they took it as a matter of course, and shanghai, and asked that a vessel that the owner surrendered it without any be sent to our relief. The Advanced in the same of the course, and shanghai, and asked that a vessel that the owner surrendered it without any be sent to our relief.

FINANCIAL.

By Telegraph.

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The share market was active and buoyant again to-day on the settlement of the trunk lines troubles, the advance in grain rates, the favorable bank statement, and on the semi-official announcement that Lake Shore will declare the usual quarterly dividend of 2 percent, this month. All the leading shares were in brisk demand from the opening until 1 P. M. and an advance of 360.2% was recorded. Lackawanna rose 25, Western Union 4, Union Pacific 24, Louisville and Nashville 24, Lake Shore 14, New York Central 14, New-Jersey Central 14, After the time mentioned the market became dult, but at the delivery hour the room traders broke. Northern Pacific preferred 24, Union Pacific fell of 15, on the report that the May carnings would show a net decrease of \$350,000. Other active shares declined 3615, At the close there was a recovery of 550, 100 at the delivery has a the delivery and the season of \$324,000 shares.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. June 14 -- Virginia 6's, consolidated, 36's; past-due coupons, 30; new 10-40's, 32's. Bid. BALTIMORE.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, OFFICE BOARD SINKING-FUND COMMUN, RICHMOND, June 6, 1884. BY DIRECTION OF SECTION 2D OF AN marine for the past twenty-eight years. Ujac is so small that it does not attract seating himself opposite the reporter the the traders, and as vessels never touch March 15, 1884, intended to set apart a skipper spun his yarn as follows:

The ship Rainier was as tidy a craft as a seaman could wish to handle, and it is enough to make any man sad to think of that they watched us wifh the keenest curifrom which port she had a charter for a it. Taken all in all, they are the happiest, cargo of coal oil to Hiogo, Japan. My most indolent, and kindest savages I have STATE, WITH ALL THE MATURED COU-ABOUT THE BRIDAL TRIP. | lagoon, and from the water and the bulk | be in the hands of the Commissioners at or before |
Everything went well, and our voyage | itself we gathered material to build and | 3 P. M. on the 1970 DAY OF JUNE. 1884. At dustrial development of India and in the solution of the Central Asian question.

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COMMERCIAL. GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE

OFFERINGS. RICHMOND, June 14, 1884 CORN.-White, 3.972 bushels, Mixed, 1.500 usicls. MILL-OFFAL.-10 tons.

CORN.-White, 530 bushels very good on private

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Cotton dull; sales, 1,008 sales; uplands, 11 9-16c; Orleans, 11 18-16c; consolidated net receipts, 329 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 7,666 bales. Southern four dull. Wheat—Spot \$605c, higher; ungraded red, 80c.60 \$1,15; No. 2 red, June, 995c. Corn—Spot \$605c, schooner was just salling for Hong Kong, and he shipped ten of my men by her, the other one volunteering to stay with me, as I had become partially paralyzed and had almost entirely lost my speech. I make a speech to be supposed to the shipped ten of my men by her, the other one volunteering to stay stay stay. Stay 183.6. Sugar dull and weak; centrally paralyzed and had almost entirely lost my speech. I make the stay of th Tice quiet. Cotton-seed oil 356356c, for rude; 40643c, for refused. Rosin dull. Tur-sentine firm at 31c. Hides steady. Wool meetiled and depressed. Pork dull and un-hanged; mess. 46.75. Middles nominal; long lear, 48.75. Lard opened a shade better, but declear, \$8.75. Lard opened a shade better, but de-clined 26.3c., and closed weak; western steam. spot, \$8.25; July, \$8.256; \$8.30. Freights weaker.

of despair, when one day a yacht reached Jahut from another island, on which lives King Kaborra, or King John, who is the chief royalty on the Ralick group. This vessel was the old yacht Lottie, which formerly belonged to San Francisco, and which had been brought to the island some years before and sold to King John. The yacht was in charge of the King's chief navigator, and he agreed to return at once and ask the King's permission to carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's permission to carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths time I was a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths to be a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths to be a charge of the King's chief navigator, and he agreed to return at once and ask the King's permission to carry medicines and provisions to my peoths to be a charge of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths and the chief royalty of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths and the chief royalty of the King's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths and the chief royalty of the king's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths and the chief royalty of the king's carry medicines and provisions to my peoths and the chief royalty and the chief roya

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Steamer Roanoke, Couch, New York, mer-chandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., Steamer Wyoming, Smith, Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent. Schooner William H. Bailey, Balley, New York, hay, Charles E. Whitlock. SAILED.

Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passencers, L. B. Tatum, superintendent. CLEARED. Brigantiue Almina (Swed.), Orm, Rio Grande lo Sul, flour, Gallego Mills Manufacturing Com-

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Steamer Kanawha, Greenwood, New York, Steamer Craigailion (Br.), —, New York, SAILED. Steamer Manhattan, Stevens, New York, Schooner S. F. Kirwan, Tay, Baltimore.

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